

Dover Journal

WILMINGTON, N. C.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1873.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Carl Schurz and her son are in Jacksonville, Florida.

Large numbers of Chinamen are working on railroads in Texas.

There are nearly one hundred female physicians in New York.

Two of the chums of '76 have found their way to Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

The Hawaiian *Gazette* favors a popular movement for the purpose of securing a free constitution, and a revolution is expected. At the latest date was quiet.

Everything now is sacrificed to politics, mourned a wretched young woman whose husband had pawned her black hair for money to use at a late primary election.

Princess Beatrice, of England, is reported to have told the Earl of Albemarle to "Ask me muma."

The table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed is now in possession of the Laurens family in South Carolina, one of their ancestors having been a signer.

The poor people of Boston have counted on the Democratic Mayor, Mr. Gaston, and counted in Pearce. The lesson of the fire seems to have been lost on that generation of pipers.

The Fairbanks scale makers were so sedentary that they borrowed five dollars to build their first scale. They have now scaled the dizzy heights of fortune and boast a fair bank account of three million of dollars.

It is rumored that the noted Count Paoli, who has been exiled from France for merely provoking one of her admirers to make an ineffectual attempt to blow his own brains out, is coming to America, where she can shoot her loves herself, if she wants to.

Night members have been elected by the Forty-third Congress who will have served at the end of that term ten consecutive years; namely: Blaine, of Maine; Dawes, and Hooper, of Massachusetts; Kelly, Randall, and Soddy, of Pennsylvania; Garfield, of Ohio, and Eldridge, of Wisconsin.

Thirty lives are now said to have been lost by the awful accident, the day before Christmas, on the Buffalo-Cayuga Road. Ninety-four have been recovered, of which only nine are recognizable. Of the others, nine are still under the wreck, little is known but that about 140 are.

Advice from Honolulu states that King Kamakauha IV died on that day on the 11th. He was the last of that royal line, and named his successor, which will leave an interregnum, during which the people are sovereign.

The Legislative Assembly meets on January 8th, when it is expected that body will nominate a successor.

Very few people know that the chief of the Cherokees is a graduate of Princeton College and a man of culture; that the Cherokee nation has a society organized on the model of modern civilization, with newspapers, schools, courthouse and the like, or that the highest prizes for cotton were won at the St. Louis Fair by the Chickasaws.

The Illinois Washburn is en route for France, having found his Senatorial chances rather than the Wisconsin Washburne is preparing his annual message; the Minnesota Washburne is visiting in New York, and the Massachusetts Washburne is wrestling with a Legislature which is "all torn up" over the Boston fire. Nothing has transpired lately with the remainder of the Washburne family.

Miss Lillian Drexel Blake, who has been engaged in writing and interviewing the New York members of the present lower house of Congress about woman suffrage, reports that of the fifteen Republicans three are unequivocally in its favor, six willing to give women the ballot when the majority of them shall ask for it, and six non-committal. Of the sixteen Democrats only two are friendly to the measure.

Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle Church, in Brooklyn, which was burned four days ago, was built of corrugated iron, that is to say, the shell, which, being covered red-hot, ignited the wooden interior with great rapidity. Among its contents was the largest organ on the continent, built originally for the Boston Coliseum, and valued at \$10,000. The losses on the building and furniture foot up \$6,000, and the insurance was \$15,000.

Perley, writing from Washington to the Boston *Journal*, says: "The big church ladies of this diocese are sojourning over the arrival of Baltimore of three Protestant Episcopal Sisters of All Saints. A house is being fitted up for their residence, and it is expected that several ladies of Maryland and this district will soon join the sisterhood. They devote their time to prayer and good works, especially to administering unto the sick and instructing poor children."

The game of billiards has long been described as one of the arts, and its skilled practitioners are termed professors. A novel professor has turned up in Chicago, whose method of playing is a somewhat curious one. First chalking the end of his nasal organ, he is permitted to play with either of the white balls, and to place it as he sees fit. He then pushes his ball against the object ball, and seldom fails to effect a carom. Friends, "what a nose he must have," as the wold said to Little Red Riding Hood.

The editor of the Newbern *Journal of Commerce*, thus writes in regard to our friend Stanford, the efficient member from Duplin: The Senior member from Duplin, young in years, but old

in legislative experience, John D. Stanford, Esq., occupies a position in the House that no other does. He has served longer, and is, without, the most liberal member of that body. Careful of the people's money, but not penurious, he is always ready to vote good pay for valuable services. He makes a capable chairman of the committee on Finance.

That pretty object of martial devotion, "the daughter of the regiment," is now in its fairest form adored by the officers of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Regiment of Russian Infantry. She is the daughter of M. Malicini, the former Chaplain of the regiment, who died in 1867, when she was ten years old. She was adopted by the officers of the regiment, who annually subscribe a handsome sum for her.

Whenever a regimental entertainment is given the officers invite their "daughter" to do the honors.

Could the entire crop of cotton be converted into yarn at the South, and shipped abroad in that form, it would add one hundred and fifty million of dollars annually to the wealth of this portion of the United States. Foreign mills would adapt their machinery to working up the yarns instead of raw cotton. It but one-quarter of the crop could be thus converted it would be a great blessing to this country, and enable numbers of women and children who are now dependent on others to support themselves.

The Austrian, French and Prussian newspapers are engaged in a lively controversy over the disclosure made by the Duke de Gramont in regard to the origin of the late war. The Duke brings documentary evidence to support the truth of his assertion that Austria promised to assist France in case of war with Prussia. He publishes an Austrian dispatch to the French government in which the Pledge is given in the following words:

"Your cause is ours. We will contribute to the success of the French arms." It is reported that the Austrian government has determined to dispense altogether with the services of Count Von Bismarck.

The *Bulletin* is showing that all, or nearly all, of the leading Governments of the world at that moment are in a state of bankruptcy. A hopeful view, however, is taken of the conditions of the Governments of the United States, England and Holland. France is in a bad way; so are Austria, Turkey, Mexico and all the South and Central American States. Modern Government, the editor concludes, is getting to be a very costly machine, but one of these days must come a grand collapse of fictitious credit and grand money, and with the substitution of real values in their place a letter of state of things will succeed.

The Cotton Manufacturers of Columbus, Georgia, are building up that city, and the example should be imitated by other Southern places. In speaking of the world at the people of this city and section, sharing their fortunes in adversity as well as in prosperity, it was found that the business of the country, its commercial and advertising columns give a full and correct history of the business of our city, which can be found nowhere else. Its moral, social and health statistics are no less valuable.

The continued partiality of the public for the *Journal*, which has sustained it during all those eventful years, and which has ever been appreciated by its successive proprietors, has been the means of preserving these invaluable records to our city. Identified for many long years with the people of this city and section, sharing their fortunes in adversity as well as in prosperity, it was with great regret that we saw the editor and recompensation that followed the adoption of a different policy. Influenced by these feelings, we determined to take advantage of Christmas to make an appeal to our brethren of the Press to allow us in bringing about a just and true view of our affairs. We were encouraged to do this with hope of success by the change that was gradually making itself perceptible throughout the State. We are especially gratified that our esteemed contemporary, the *Raleigh News*, left call upon to pursue a course so much in accord with our own, as to publish on the same day, an article seeking to accomplish the same purpose. We sincerely trust that only a short while will elapse before our present troubles will be remembered with the things of the past. Sufficient into the day is the evil thereof. It will not permit us to carry over to the new year the troubles of the old year. Tomorrow we will emphatically be in time to say let the dead past bury its dead.

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

With this number begins the twenty-second annual volume of the *DAILY JOURNAL*. To manifest our thanks for the liberality extended to our efforts to maintain a first class newspaper in the city, in some practical and adequate manner, we have made such an increase in the size of our sheet as would enable us to do full justice to our subscribers, while accommodating our advertising patrons. We therefore present the *DAILY JOURNAL* to its readers this morning very much enlarged and improved in size and appearance.

Our friends will bear us witness that we seldom make allusions to ourselves in these columns. We have been content to deserve and receive the favor of our friends and make the best return in our power by giving them a paper containing the latest and most important news of the day, together with our own views and those of others upon all questions of public interest, with candor, impartiality and honesty.

What the *JOURNAL* has been it will continue to be.

In twenty-one years, almost without intermission, it has made its daily visits to its patrons in this city and throughout the country. Looking back through its columns we have a minute record of the progress of Wilmington, and the current history of the State and country for nearly a quarter of a century. Its commercial and advertising columns give a full and correct history of the business of our city, which can be found nowhere else. Its moral, social and health statistics are no less valuable.

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THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR IN REGARD TO THE RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

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Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1873.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wilmington North Carolina Line.

The Wilmington North Carolina Line insurance Company have declared a dividend of 6 per cent. per annum on cash payments for the capital stock of the Company, from the date of such payments to the 1st Inst. Payment to commence on the 15th inst.

This looks like business, and evinces that the Wilmington Line is in good hands. Its friends will all be glad to note such material evidences of prosperity.

Store Robbed.

Some time on Monday night the store of Capt. W. M. Stevenson in the Evans block, opposite this office, was broken into by some one unknown. An entrance was effected by forcing open the rear door. The money drawer was visited and all that was left in there, fortunately but 50 cents, was taken. Nothing else has yet been missed.

On the same night a like attempt was made on the store of Messrs. Evans & Aspinwall, next west of the above, but the rear door, which was secured, was so strongly guarded and the robbers were thus foiled in their attempt.

A petition is being circulated in this city and Brunswick County, praying for a new postal route, to run from Lumberton, Thimbleton, on the Wilmington, Newbern and Augusta Railroad, about miles from the city, south through Thimbleton to Skipper's, Evans, Taylor's, McKeyton's, etc., to Supplyville, where it will connect with the mail route from Smithville to Little River. There is probably no country in the State with fewer mail facilities, before or after the line of railroad, than Brunswick is possessed, and we earnestly hope that the petition may be granted.

Heavy Loss.

Two colored women came here from Wilmington, N. C., last week, and took lodgings at a boarding house in Calmar Street kept by a colored woman named Anderson. Not expecting to remain long, they did not remain more than a day.

During the absence of John, during the winter, Mr. Robert S. Hedges, the telegrapher who was forced dead drunk to W. A. & R. W. T. to take a ride this morning, he was probably in the State of North Carolina, and it is said that a stock of wood was found near the end of which fitted exactly to a cask containing the head of John.

Mr. Hedges, of Fort Payne, we understand, is the man who was forced dead drunk to W. A. & R. W. T. to take a ride this morning, he was probably in the State of North Carolina, and it is said that a stock of wood was found near the end of which fitted exactly to a cask containing the head of John.

And next come the bill posters, who assemble in convention at Cincinnati in the Spring.

Many years ago, in Buffalo township, Union county, Pa., there lived a couple of old fellows, of the name of Bob Mackey and Simon Pickle. Not being strictly phonies, they crossed Buffalo Mountain one bright Sunday morning to White Deer Creek to fish for trout. Tradition saith not what their luck was, but they had a good day.

In organizing a system of collecting, keeping and disbursing the revenue he employed so much tact, forethought and fortitude that his successors have each, in turn, admired and emulated his most important devices. He arranged the system so that the Secretary of the Treasury, at any moment, could survey the whole working of it, and he held at command all the resources of the United States, subject to peaceful use, without being able to divert one dollar to any purpose not specially authorized. He could not draw his own pittance of salary without the signature of the four chief officers of the department—comptroller, auditor, treasurer and register.

THE FIRST CABINET.

The Men who Surrounded Washington.

Mr. Parton, in the January Atlantic, thus describes Washington and his first Cabinet:

"Age had dimmed the vivacity of either of the four Secretaries, Jefferson, or, I know, Mr. Randolph, Mr. Hamilton, 32. When in the world's history, was so young a group changed with a task so new, so difficult, so momentous?"

Such were the gentlemen who were gathered round the council-table at the President's house in New York in 1789; at the head of the table, General Washington, now fifty-eight, his frame as erect as ever, but his face showing the deceptiveness of a thousand anxious hours to have passed. Not versed in the ways of statesmanship, gifted with a good sense of intellect, he was not, however, he had in patient endeavors to find the right way over on the watch to keep out of his decision everything like bias or prejudice, never deciding till he had exhausted every source of elucidation within his reach. Some questions he could not decide with his own mind, and knew he could not. In such cases he bent all his powers to ascertaining how the subject appeared to minds fitted to grapple with it, and then turned them to view it without pre-judgment.

It seems that they had been married just before the breaking out of the war, at the home of the lady in Missouri. Her father was the owner of a large tract of land, but had only a little money.

He joined the rebel cause, and the daughter reluctantly adhered to the opinions of her father.

Her husband, however, was a design Union man.

She abused him violently, on account of his principles, and told him, if he sided with the "bloody Yankees," he might leave the place, and she never wished to see his face again.

He took her at her word, and the same night left her and joined Fremont's army as a private. He was severely taken prisoner, and as often escaped to our lines. He pressed on with the rebels, and at the conclusion of the war, was a member of a New York regiment, and by this means, at the end of the war, found his way to Newark, where he has since worked quietly in a factory.

His wife's father was killed at Vicksburg, and she was left sole possessor of his unmitigated curse. She supported herself by working in a millinery establishment in St. Louis, till after the close of the war. Her husband rose in rank, and was well paid for a gold price, and realized his fortune. When she started a millinery of her own in St. Louis, he repaid worth \$40,000 or \$50,000.

She was on her way to New York to buy some goods when she met the man whom she had supposed long ago dead.

Rememberful of driving of him away, she had refused all offers marriage, but this means, at the end of the war, found his way to Newark, where he has since worked quietly in a factory.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1873.

STATE NEWS.

Peek \$8 a hundred in Oxford.

Raleigh shated and slighted on Friday.

The Raleigh gents will pay New Year's

taxes.

Gen. L. C. Edwards of Oxford is to

remove to Raleigh.

Major J. M. Bush is to take charge of the

Marion House in Charlotte.

Hon. A. W. Venable and lady are to

reside permanently in Oxford.

The National Hotel at Raleigh, is to be

under the proprietorship of Major W. H. Bayley.

Dr. Bingham of the Yarborough, recd

his friends early on Christmas morn-

ing.

The dwelling house of Mrs. Moses L. Price was situated on miles West of Salis-

bury, was destroyed by fire on Sunday

morning, about a thousand dollars of

money, furniture, provisions, clothing, &c.

The fire was undoubtedly the work of an

enemy.

The loss is from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The Newbern Republic says: A

member of the late Rev. Levi L. Savyne

had a son in '60, who, when he

met his death, was a member of the

Confederacy.

He died at the front, and his body

was buried in the trenches.

He was buried in the trenches.